cursion in the newspaper. In world now little obst I think of Mr. Davis or he of all do want to know the "truth, the whole and actions but the truth.

THE SOUTHERN CONSPIRACY.

BLOODY RIOT. In a convention of chairmen and secretaries of the Democratic Executive Committees of the countles composing the Thirty-first Senatorial D strict, which met yesterday at the Peabody Hotel, nominated Mr. John P. Edmondson, of Somerville, to fill the seat in the Senate made vacant by the death of Mr. Blackwell, Mr. BLOODY RIOT. Striking Workmen in the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, at South Bend, Ind., Take BLOODY RIOT. The patronesses are among the acceptation many years. The patronesses are among the acceptance of the event is prominent of the society leaders, and to whose efforts the acceptance of the event is largely due. Both of the large armories were most elaborately decorated, and fully 2000 dancers at one time during the evening were on the floor. In the main dancing hall there were a number of private boxes, which were an author of prominent of the society leaders, and to whose efforts the acceptance of the event is largely due. Both of the large armories are among the work many years. The patronesses are among the prominent of the society leaders, and to whose efforts the acceptance of the event is largely due. Both of the large armories are more many years. The patronesses are among the prominent of the society leaders, and to whose efforts the acceptance of the event is largely due. Both of the large armories are more many years. The patronesses are among the prominent of the society leaders, and to whose efforts the acceptance of the event is largely due. Both of the large armories are more more many years. The patronesses are among the prominent of the society leaders, and to whose efforts the acceptance of the event is largely due. Both of the large armories are more many years. Adopted society leaders, and to whose efforts the acceptance of the event is largely due. Both of the large armories are more many years. The patronesses are among the largely decorated, and fully appear to the largely due. Both of the largely due. Both of the largely due. Both of the largely due. Both Two convention of chairmen and secrevacant by the death of Mr. Blackwell, Mr. Edmondson is a well-known member of the bar of Somerville, and one of the most promising of the younger politicians | Possession of the Factory and Force All in this part of the State, and, it is predicted, will make a reputation in the Senate of which the people he is to represent. will feel proud. We say this, feeling sure of his election, assuming that all those of his election, assuming that all those who voted for Blackwell will vote for his. Men Brutally Beaten, One Fatally—Sevenate Very Acceptable He is worthy of all that can be cone or

him by the party.

"Jos" McCullagn, of the St. Louis

that he was compelled to retire al- the Vetersn Guards came to their aid, logether from public life. His cul- having been

Express Company, which we publish this morning, is voly encouraging as to the present and future of the New Orleans Exposition. It need not be said to the people of Memohis, to whom Col. O'Brien is well known, that he is, from the nature of his position, well informed as to the trade, growth and future of every State in the conductive of the force was given work, and graphfort in the ways of these men painted with the resources of the South, | was ordered. and is therefore well qualified—no man better—to speak as to the Exposition. The cause of the trouble is this: Previous to the annual meeting of the Bose to come to the Southern States. He gives to depression in the trade their goods were

ended so far as the Senate is concerned, and it has ended just as Mr. Davis could have wished, by a manly viadication of his career and of his administration of the office of President of the Confederate What Senator Brown, of Georgia, and their grievances. below assumptions of Gen. Sherman, who, in the letter we publish in another part of this issue, spain defames Mr. Davis and upon his own mere statement of his recollection of letters and documents, as he says, written or annotated by Mr. Davis and which were destroyed during the war or by the great fire in Chicago in 1871. (ien. Sherman has been met at every most and she has been met at every has a she will be had received further information.

The Plenary Council.

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The Pope Preparing a Special Letter of Congratulation.

Ballings, January 13.—A special from Rome to the Size says. The Pope is now engaged in preparing a special letter, in which he will congratulate Archbishop Gibbons, as well as all bishops recently assembled in Baltimore in Plenary Councils. point, and stands convicted of a deliberate be had received further information, which, at 10 o'clock, had not been forthwaitempt to falsify the position of a man whose truthfulness and integrity are able to cope with the situation, as he is at present advised of it. will be fully vindicated by history from the barge of conspiracy. He was an advocate garded with coldness by the extreme sewar was impelled by but one idea—the
substantiation of the Confederacy. He
tribunal, appointed to establish the mining
was true, has been true and is true. He
has been and is a model of political consistency, and the people of the South
ley tor settlement.

The coal trade on the out.
Privative January 15.—The coal trade in out of the will soon be able to be around. His
wife and daughter spend almost all their
time at his beds'de.

The Center of the World's Observation. would be recreant to all their past were they for a moment, by silence, to yield a felsehoods of the Shermans or anyons else. Mr. Davis is worthy of our esteem, vener-

CAPT. PHRIAN, whom some dynamiters his eyes and right wrist have troubled him. The score at noon to day, thirty-six hours after the marksman began his task, was: Total number of shots fired, 14, 760; hits, 12,722; misses, 2018. To accever. He proposes to push the prosecution of the proposes of the prosecution of the proposes of the prosecution of the proposes. ever. He proposes to push the prosecution of his would-be murderers, and expects to prove a compiracy on the part of O'Donovan Rossa. Kearney, O'Brien, Joyce and Short to inre him to New York for assassination. He declared to a friend on Monday that he would try to expore the dynamiters and at the same time show that Rossa and Kearney are English spies.

760; hits, 12,722; misses, 2008. To accomplian the feat he must average seven hits rer minute for 144 hours. The average seven is go of hits to noon to day is 5 8.0, but last night he resied ten hours. Shortly after 10 clock to aday he shot at and hit without extra haste twenty-five of the wooden blocks in thirty-three seconds. Shortly after a piece of cartridge shell flew back and cut him on the right eye.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Takes from Jail and Hanged.

Salversville, Ky, January 13.—John Stepleton was taken from the jail by a mob on Saturdsy night and hanged to a list night he resied ten hours. Shortly after 10 clock to a friend on Monday that he would try to expore the dynamiters and at the same time show that Rossa and Kearney are English spies.

BUSINESS TROUBLES. that Rossa and Kearney are English spies. He said he had documents that would prove this. When he was in England and Lenbris Bros. Sold Out by the Sherist about the dynamite on board the Queen, Leubrie Bros., who failed some days ago the matter for his own benefit. He collected evidence enough to convince him that retail dry goods firm of this city.

Rossa and Kearney were making a living in the pay of England, and gaining cheap notoriety by planning explosions delading poor Brishmen in the belief that they were working for Ireland and then expenses.

The purchasers being a prominent of the city on the night of the election after the polls had closed, in which two policemen were killed and several deputy marshals were wounded.

Sr. Louis, January 13.—Louis C. Diskman, coal dealer, made an assignment to-day; senets, \$13,00.

New York. January 13.—L Hoovelength of the city on the night of the election after the polls had closed, in which two policemen were killed and several deputy marshals were wounded.

A number of witnesses were examined, but nothing of assensational character developed.

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Sickness is the most expensive thing in the world. In two ways—it puts one to a found earner of any. No preferences.

The Chicago Chartey Esti.

Chicag

BLOODY RIOT.

Hands to Stop Work-A Number of

eral Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.

together from public life. His culpability in the matter was readity explainable, and it would not have
injured him permanently, but that he
tried to lie out of it. It was the humiliation of falsehood more thun his connection with the Credit Mobilier that pushed
him into disgrace and comparative oblivion. He since did penance for his six,
and gave himself up to temperance and
Sunday-achool lecturing, eschewing politirs altogether.

Inaving been
OMPERAND OCT BY THE SHERIFF.

Meanwhile the mob succeeded in beating the gate open. David Card, the gatekeeper, was probably fatally injured. A.
Younquist, a Swede, who refused to strike,
was made to run the gauntiet between two
rows of Poles, who beat him insensible
with their clubs. A man, name unknown,
had his shoulder broken. John Dum
broeki, a waichman, was badly beaten,
and a dozen others were more or less severely injured. These men being disposed
to the mob had the wook at their mercy,
and mill the Veteran Guards arrived put
in their time destroying property to the

the Union, that he is capecially well ac | and a reduction in the wages of these men

to come to the Southern States. He gives a raim, dispassionate view of the whole situation, and puts the Exposition, its officers, directors and managers before the public in a light so real as to be essity appreciated by the readers of the Arran.

The Exposition is to be a great success. The Exposition is to be a great success, one of the successes of the century, and it is to be as fruitful of good for these states as any similar enterprise has proven for the Nosthern States or the Estions of Europe. This is Col. O'Brien's belief, and the success throughout the entire factory, and run full time. The Poles would not agree to this and went out, and were out about three weeks. They then agreed to work Thursday, except the radgement, and went to work Thursday, except the radgement, and went to work Thursday, except the radgement has been notined, and orders are now awaited.

TERRIPIC EXPLOSION. in it he is fully sustained by the facts so loughe. These ringleaders incited this riot, far as they have transpired. ar as they have transpired.

such an unresponsible demand that they such an unresponsible demand that they knew the Olivers could not accept it. This demand was not only the restocation of old and was blown seventy-five feet in the transportation of the could not accept it. This demand was not only the restocation of old and was blown seventy-five feet in the transport of the large main.

The Military Not Ordered Out by the Governor.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

of the right of secession, but doubted the policy of it in 1861, and for a time was re & Phillips's South Side mills are in operation to-day, although some of the Amai-gamated As ociation men who come under

New Haven, January 13.—Dr. Carver resumed shooting at 0:55 o'clock this morning. He is in fair condition, though

earned that some one had cabled over | Sr. Louis, January 13.- The stock of

there and in this country, humbly accepting the homage of misled Irishmen, who are sufficiently accepting the homage of misled Irishmen, and the homage of misled Irishmen accepting the homage of misled Irishmen acceptance and the homage of misled Irishmen acceptance acceptance and the homage of misled Irishmen acceptance and the homage of misled Irishmen acceptance acceptance acceptance acceptan

private boxes, which were anctioned and notted over \$2000. The tickets were \$10, and the net proceeds will exceed \$7000, which is to be devoted to St. Luke's Hospital and the Illino's Training School for by Senators Brown, of G., and

STATE AFFAIRS.

to the People Generalty.

The Candidates for State Offices Object to a Caneus, Fearing that It Would Shut Them Out.

"You" McCullant, of the St. Louis Giobe-Democrat, one of the most pro-greedive journal lats in the country, and the managing editor of one of the best nawapagers, seems to have got himself, deede on he as to St. John as Gen. Sherman has as to Mr. Jofferson Davis. The man Logate, whom he relied upon to substantiate his charge that the great temperatore advocate was anxious in sell out to Illains for a price fixed by himself, denies that he has the reaching and far-wash from the country and substantiate his charge that the establishment of the very such knowledge, or ever by letter or "world month" suggested such a thing. And thus Mr. McCullagh, the shrewd and sutorprising, the intr-eaching and far-washing and

I. B. Lamb. Senator from Lincoln, introduced a bill to repeal the Railroad Commission. I thick the present Legislaturs will pass a Railroad Commission bill such as will be secondable.

Senator resolution was simply to make accessione resolution was simply to make accessione what he regarded as information of historic value. He did not seek this debate nor wish to prolong it. He had no dispossion to wantonly assail or exult over men who had lost, but whenever issues presented which had been brought was presented which had been brought.

will give yov what I think of the speech and the impressions it made. I will only now say that his sentiments do not suit he Tennessee Democracy, if they suit the Democracy any shere except in Pennsylvania. The Appear occupies the sale and true ground on that question.

OCCASIONAL.

DROPPED DEAD. Beath of Ex-Vice-President Schuyler Colfax.

ods arh works, three miles west of this ity, at 4 o'clock this morning, a large dis-

PHELAN'S CONDITION. The Captain Improving Rapidly and Will Soon be Out, New York, January 13.-Capt. Phelan

The eyes of the world are upon the Industrial Exposition in the full tide of success in the Crescent City. In was inaugurated on December 15th, with an Extraor-

dinary Grand Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, which, by its strict integrity in its management (on behalf of the noble Charity Hospital there), is not the least attractive to visitors. M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., will give any information attent the 176th Monthly Drawing, on Tuesday, January 13, 1885. Be advised in time, therefore.

THESHERMAN-DAVIS

Vance, of N. C.

Sherman's Letter to Secretary-of-War Lincoln Full of Abuse, but No Facts as to Mr. Davis.

Washington, January 13 .- In the Sen

RECOLLECTIONS OF PRESIDENT DAVIS.

were presented which had been brought into view in this discussion he must main-tain the standard he had maintained in war and characterize as conspirators and traitors those who engaged in conspiracy and treason. His princip's was, we must judge men by the light we have. He then briefly reviewed some correspondence that had passed between Gov. Vance and President Davis and read a letter from Gov. Vance protesting against the proposed snapension of the writ of habeas corpus, and threatening that the people of North Carolina would resist it. He also referred to the r

ties altogether.

In and until the Veteran Guards arrived put in their time destroying property to the extent of several thousands of dollars. At present all is quiet, but there is danger of an outbreak at any moment. Guards are patrolling the place.

Minnearonis, January 13.—Vice-President Georgia, to obey an order from President Davis as justifying Gen. Sherman's regeneral superintendent of the Southern Express Company, which we publish this Senator Brown was the next speaker. He said he was willing to stand upon his

Mangaro, Minn., January 13.—Ex-ice President Schuyler Colfax dropped and at 11:15 o'clock this morning at right to make. When Gen. Sherman cass. He quoted from his own messages

oda Ash Works Destroyed-Twelve Men Epjured.

Syracuse, N. Y., January 13.—At the sources, N. Y., January 13.—At the sources, N. Y. January 13.

man his declaration that, "come weal of woe, the State of Georgia should no with his consent, abandon the Confed

cenater Hawley said the "original se-essionist" Senator ought not to evade his issue. He retained troops to resist acurpations of power by Confederate au-

Senator Brown repeated that he stoo upon the record made in the correspond-ence and declined to reopen the old con-

Washington, January 10.—A letter has been received by Secretary Lincoln from Gen. W. T. Sherman on the subject

MR. STEPHENS'S OPINION OF DAVIS.

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reenal at Baton Rouge, the forts at the mouth so Mississippi, stc. Those two dispatched in so Mississippi, stc. Those two dispatched in the Mississippi, stc. Those two dispatched in a large of the control of the time with my old army comrade, Braxion Brays, who contended that the tre of the arsenal and forts was a defonsive ure; and he showed me copies of letters benjamin and Slidell, addressed of Moore islates and Brays was, written on a head of the control of the c For De a yard, 46-inch all-wool Corkscrew Suiting; former bride, 51. For Tho a yard, 46-inch Silk and Wood French Plaide; former For see a vard, 40-inch all-wool Tricat; former price, \$1 in.
For \$7 50 one lot Combination Dress Patterns; former
price, \$15.
For 80 one lot Combination Dress Patterns; former price, \$20.
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price, \$22.
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reduced to S12; former Price S22;
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ash Dividend of six (6) per cent. was de

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Securited April 9, 1865; was known to me at Smithfield, N. C., on the lithi, and afinounced in special convocation at Tabernacle, No. 95, F. AND A.M.—Will meet Station, and there came a locomotive and car few Rale 2b with three commissioners—namely. Meaning and Sargeon Wigner, Measure and Sargeon Wigner, Measure and Sargeon Guer, Measure and Sargeon Guer, Measure and Sargeon Guer, Measure and Sargeon Guer, Measure and Sargeon Wigner, of which I do not possess the eriginal or a copy. These commissioners asid to me. Survey. These commissioners asid to me. Without reserve, that when Gov. Vance. By order — June 19, 1865; was known to me at No. 95, F. AND A.M.—Will meet to me special convocation at Tabernacle, Mnsonic Temple, this (WEDNESDAY) of clock, for work in the event of Mark and Past Master. Visiting companies of Mark and Past Master. Visiting companies the original or a copy. These commissioners asid to me. Survey. These commissioners asid to me. Survey. The survey of Mark and Past Master. Visiting companies to the control of Mark and Past Master. Visiting companies to the Confederate army—bearing a left of Mark and Past Master. Visiting companies to the Confederate army—bearing a left of Mark and Past Master. Visiting companies to the Confederate army—bearing a left of Mark and Past Master. Visiting companies to the Confederate army—bearing a left of Mark and Past Master. Visiting companies to the Confederate army—bearing a left of Mark and Past Master. Visiting companies to the Confederate army—bearing a left of Mark and Past Master. Visiting companies are commissioners and the confederate army—bearing a light of Leaders in Fine Boots & Shoes

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